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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



LA SHINDA CLARK/Staff photographer

## Music videos

Shannon Ford, senior physical education major, leads her group while they lip sync in a video recording during Student Appreciation Day Thursday afternoon at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Midday flights to Chicago restored to local airport

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writer

Midday commuter flights to Chicago will be restored to the Coles County Memorial Airport, ending a two-month wait by local officials and travelers, a U. S. representative announced last night.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said community leaders made a strong plea for returning the three-a-day round-trip service air travel to the Mattoon-Charleston

area.

"As a result, negotiations with Direct Air were re-opened, and the three round-trip patterns were approved by the (transportation) department and the carrier," Poshard said.

Direct Air notified the Coles County airport it was terminating mid-day commuter flights at the end of November, Poshard said. Without midday flights, the closest airport providing carrier service directly to

O'Hare Airport in Chicago is Champaign-Urbana's Willard Airport.

Previously, Direct Air had offered three flights each day to Chicago.

The cuts were needed because Congress sliced the Department of Transportation's available subsidies, Poshard said. Some airports, such as the Coles County Memorial Airport, had their funding cut, while others,

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## Champaign liquor forum fails to sway mayor's view

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff Writer

Champaign's mayor, following a liquor forum Wednesday said that he continues to support raising the city's bar-entry age to 21, although a university student warned of "giant sucking sounds" of students flocking to house parties.

More than 100 University of Illinois students and Champaign townspeople attended the first of three Liquor Advisory Commission meetings. The commission is discussing ways to limit underage drinking, including raising the city's bar-entry age from 19 to 21.

More than half of those who attended were students, said Champaign Mayor Dannel McCallum, who described the meeting as somber.

"The main issue is public safety," McCallum said. "I heard nothing at the meeting that changes my mind. I still support moving the entry age to 21."

However, a U of I student representative warned of an increase in house parties.

Joe Frederick, U of I Student Government Association president, said he expects "giant sucking sounds" of students flocking to apartments to drink. He

said the campus' atmosphere will change, putting campus police and students at odds.

Nancy Busey of Ivesdale delivered an emotional pitch in favor of raising the bar entry age. Her daughter, Ronna Felter, 18, was killed walking home from a bar Oct. 25 last year.

Busey said her daughter and friends frequently travelled to Champaign from out-of-town to drink. Found at the scene of the accident was an ID that said Felter was 20 years old.

"I understand how the students feel," Busey said Thursday. "But I don't think under-aged students should be able to get in the bars."

"It's too bad the bars don't take more initiative to stop under 19-year-old students from getting in."

Busey said her fear was for younger students because 14- and 15-year-olds have been getting into the bars in Champaign.

Lisa Carver, a freshman at Eastern, went to Wednesday night's meeting in Champaign. She said Felter was her best friend, and she went to support Busey.

"I was able to get in the Champaign bars when I was

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## Three await extradition in Casey murder case

By DAVID M. PUTNEY  
Staff editor

Clark County officials are still awaiting the extradition from Oklahoma of three suspects in a double murder, which Oklahoma officials said may have been motivated by theft.

The Clark County State's Attorney filed first-degree murder charges earlier this week against Victor D. Phillipi Jr., 22; Luther J. Sanders, 22; and Natasha A. Phillipi, 19, all of Casey. All three are suspects in the murders of Wesley Alan Hall, 20, of Casey and Jerry Darling, 42, of Greenup.

Casey is about 30 miles south of Charleston. Darling's body was found Saturday morning at the Moriah Pork Palace south of Casey; Hall was found Sunday morning at the same location. The two men, who were Moriah Pork Palace employees, were killed by multiple gunshots sometime Jan. 21, officials said.

**"The only motive was they killed Darling for his pickup and they killed Hall for his paycheck,"**

—David Morgan,  
Craig County Oklahoma under sheriff.

The three suspects were arrested Saturday in Vinita, Okla., and await extradition to Clark County next week. Officials said the suspects were driving Darling's truck and had \$400 thought to be stolen from Hall.

"The only motive was they killed Darling for his pickup and they killed Hall for his paycheck," said David Morgan, Craig County Oklahoma under

sheriff, who interviewed the three suspects.

Merv Gillenwater, state police investigator, would neither confirm nor deny theft was a motive in the case. He said the trio may have also been motivated "by the thrill of planning a perfect crime."

He denied published reports that the killings were motivated by a love triangle.

Clark County State's Attorney David Lewis called the murders particularly brutal.

"They wanted to commit a crime to see if they could commit it," he said. "It's very shocking."

Clark County coroner Greg Hosch said Darling was shot three times in the head and chest with a .22 caliber weapon and Hall was shot four times in the head and chest. The Craig County sheriff has recovered a .22 rifle from Darling's stolen vehicle.

Morgan said the Craig County Sheriff got an

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## Champaign

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15," Carver said.

Carver said she didn't know whether raising the bar-entry age is best for Eastern.

Two more meetings concerning the bar-entry age are set for Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 in the Champaign City Building.

The last time the bar-entry age was voted on was April 1993. The 19-year-old entry age stood with a 6-3 vote.

## Midday

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such as those in Muncie, Ind., Bloomington, Ind., and Galesburg, because of their proximity to larger airports, lost all of their funding.

In their campaign to regain the commuter flight, Poshard and a group of Coles County officials, including Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill and Mattoon Commissioner Bill Wright, traveled to Washington last summer to meet with Patrick Murphy, deputy assistant for policy and program development for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The campaign caused Direct Air, Inc. and the Department of Transportation to re-open negotiations and eventually return the midday flight to Coles County, Poshard said.

"Cougill and Wright were very helpful when we met with the Department of Transportation officials in Washington," said Jerry Carter, director of aviation for the Coles County Airport Authority. "Anytime you meet with officials at that level and superiority, it is important they understand that there is also community effort and involvement in the request."

Carter said the two months without midday flights resulted in some lost revenue.

"The loss of our midday flight has cost us a reduction in boarding," Carter said. "I don't think, however, that a specific loss total can be pinned down on the losing the flight."

Coles County airport had three commuter flights to Chicago beginning in 1991.

The flights, which are provided by Direct Air, will land at Midway Airport, five miles southwest of downtown Chicago.

Coles County Airport is still seeking to restore connections with Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Connections with the metropolitan airport ceased after American Eagle, a commuter airline owned by American Airlines, left Coles County and Direct Air began operations.

"We have long sought to restore our connections with Chicago's O'Hare Airport because of its international connections," Carter said. "Right now our flights to Chicago land at Midway Airport. That airport would be great if all of our passengers went downtown. Unfortunately they don't."

## Three

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anonymous tip that three people at a Craig County farm had been asking if a .22 rifle could kill someone and where they could get a truck repainted. Morgan said a check of the truck's plates showed it was owned by Darling, who had been reported murdered.

All three suspects agreed to waive their extradition rights. Clark County officials have not been able to travel to Oklahoma to pick up the suspects because of weather conditions, Gillenwater said.

Under state law all three suspects could face the death penalty if they are convicted of the crime.

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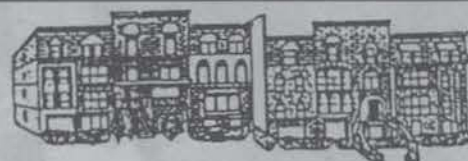
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# Academic council reviews programs

By AMY CARNES  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday began discussing program status recommendations as part of the Board of Governors' Annual Academic Program Review.

Every undergraduate program on campus except those involving teacher certification will be reviewed and voted on by the council. Each program comes to the council with a recommendation from the department chair and the appropriate dean.

The BOG has the final say whether or not to follow the recommendation.

The council reviewed 15 programs and proceeded with "status quo" recommendations for all but one program, which means to keep the program as it is.

The bachelor's degree in English received a preliminary

"expand" recommendation from the council, which means the department may be allowed to hire new faculty. If the expansion recommendation is approved by the BOG, the money would be gained through reallocation within the college.

There was a lot of discussion Thursday about the international studies option in economics, history and political science.

The international studies option in economics was given a "status quo" recommendation by the department chair and an "eliminate" recommendation from the dean, who suggested replacing the option with a concentration.

The international studies option for each major was first proposed in 1979, but not approved by the BOG until 1990.

"I think it sets a bad precedent if we eliminate something

that has only been on the books two years," CAA member Douglas Bock said.

The council offered a "status quo" recommendation on the international studies option in economics and history. It will continue reviewing the same option in political science at next week's meeting.

The council will formally vote on the program status recommendations as a package and voting will occur after all programs have come before the council for review.

Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman, said the results of campus program reviews are usually given to the chancellor in mid-spring and presented to the board in July.

"The vast majority of the time, there is agreement and we accept the university's recommendations," Brazell said.

The BOG has been conducting its annual program review for more than 20 years.

## Services held for professor

Private services were held last night for the Eastern professor who died Wednesday evening after he collapsed while exercising at the Student Recreation Center.

Services for 66-year-old Sat Parkash Narang, an associate professor at Booth Library, were held at the Caudill-King Funeral Home, 1117 Jackson St. Narang's body will be cremated at a later date.

Narang collapsed and fell unconscious shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday while doing sit-ups at the Rec Center. Students at the Rec Center attempted to revive Narang, who was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Darrell King, operator of Caudill-King Funeral Home and assistant Coles County Coroner, said Narang's death certificate listed a heart attack as the official cause of death. No autopsy was conducted.

Narang had worked in the library services department for almost 25 years.

-Staff report

## Former student in court Monday on drug charges

A former Eastern student arrested in a residence hall on drug peddling charges late last year will appear in court Monday.

John C. Cypser, 20, of Evergreen Park, was arrested by University Police Nov. 30 in Douglas Hall and was charged with possession with intent to deliver ten units of LSD and between 30 and 500 grams of cannabis.

Cypser will appear before Coles County Circuit Judge Ashton Waller at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Waller will schedule a court date at that time. However, Cypser could choose to plead guilty, said appellate prosecutor Dale Righter.

The arrest was made as part of an ongoing East Central Illinois Drug Task Force investigation. Two other people were questioned in the incident, but no other arrests were made.

Cypser is free on \$9,000 bond. Was last enrolled at Eastern in the spring semester of 1993.

-Staff report

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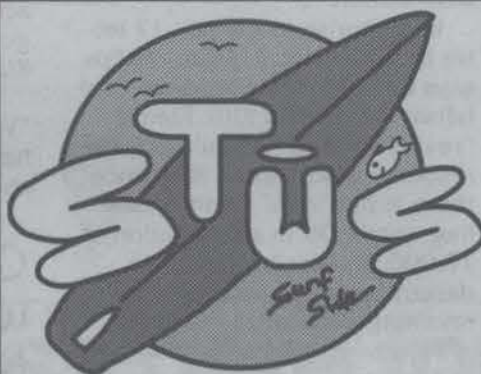
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# OPINION 4

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994

## Education is key to deciding bar-entry age

University of Illinois students took their first stance on the bar-entry age issue Wednesday night when they told Champaign liquor commissioners the city was asking for trouble if they increased the entry age to 21.

### Editorial

Champaign's Liquor Advisory Commission held the first of three meetings Wednesday to gauge public opinion on whether or not the bar-entry age should be increased to 21. Students argued the change would cause an increase in house parties and a face off between students and police.

Eastern students should be just as ready as their U of I counterparts for the upcoming entry-age forums in Charleston. Regardless if they want the entry age increased or not, students should come and participate in the upcoming discussions.

Mayor Dan Cougill said two weeks ago the playing field had changed after Champaign officials said they would investigate increasing the bar-entry age. Both Cougill, who had originally said he would not increase the entry age to 21, and officials from the university said they feared students from the U of I would come down to Charleston if the city did not follow Champaign's lead to increase the entry age.

Both Champaign and Charleston have a bar-entry age of 19.

Liquor hearings in Charleston could start after a few weeks, but students should contact their Student Senate members and city and university officials as soon as possible, as well as do their own research on what may happen if the entry age is increased.

Increasing the bar-entry age in college towns is a huge issue throughout Illinois. In Macomb, home of Western Illinois, city officials voted 5-1 Monday to increase the bar-entry age to 21.

If students think this issue is a passing fad, they're wrong. They should become as prepared as possible to articulately argue their side of the issue.

## Double standard of racism is apparent

Jews are "bloodsuckers of the black nation" who control the White House and the Federal Reserve and have names like Rubenstein, Goldstein and Silverstein because they've "been stealing rubies and gold and silver all over the Earth."

These chummy remarks were reported to have been said by Khalid Abdul Muhammad during his Nov. 29 speech at New Jersey's Kean College. Muhammad is an aide to Nation of Islam head Louis Farrakhan.

Any reasonable person can easily identify Muhammad's remarks as racist and could denounce them as such. But if one agrees with the statements, a response to the remarks may come as confusing, side-stepping verbosity and a denouncement may not come at all.

Case in point: An article this week in USA Today reported that mainstream Muslim groups have joined black leaders in calling for Farrakhan to repudiate the racist and anti-Semitic remarks made by his aide. But instead of denouncing the remarks, Farrakhan defended Muhammad in a speech Monday. He accused Jews of "trying to use my brother Khalid's words against me to divide the house ... They're plotting as we speak."

By defending Muhammad's remarks, Farrakhan throws a shadow of racism and bigotry on himself and the Nation he heads. This leaves one to wonder if



**Elliott Peppers**

*"Muslims complain they are misunderstood and stereotyped. No kidding. Is it any wonder, with comments like Muhammad's..."*

Muhammad and Farrakhan have put their black-white differences with the Neo-Nazis aside and are in cohorts against the Jews.

In the article, Imam Hesham Jaaber, the New Jersey cleric who invited the Nation of Islam leader Malcolm X to join an orthodox Islamic group, said "In our religion, we're not allowed to make anti-Semitic remarks."

Maybe Farrakhan and

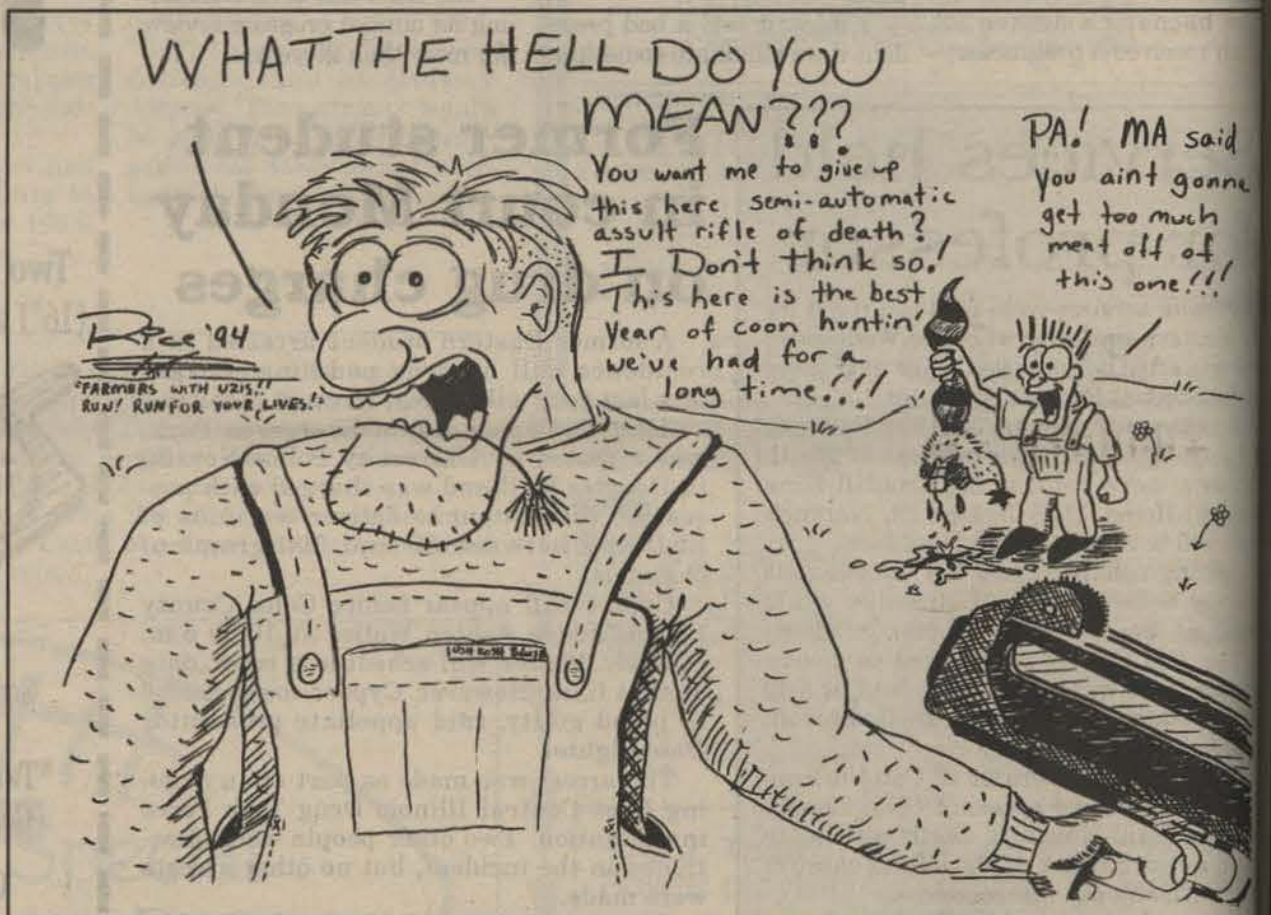
Muhammad have their religions confused. This confusion is proving most detrimental to the other estimated 5 million Muslims in the United States. Experts estimate that by early in the next century, Islam could be the nation's second-largest religion.

Muslims complain they are misunderstood and stereotyped. No kidding. Is it any wonder, with comments like Muhammad's spewing from the gutters of racial hatred?

Though less than 20,000 people belong to Farrakhan's Nation, the public identifies most black Muslims with his group, so Muslim immigrants find themselves branded for the acts of extremists.

By not denouncing Muhammad's remarks, Farrakhan is setting a double standard where racist remarks made by minorities are OK but those remarks made against minorities are intolerable.

— Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Confederate flag on campus is still 'revolting, ridiculous'

Dear editor:

In response to my Jan. 17 letter to the editor, R. Marc Phillips says the love affair between capitalism and the Ku Klux Klan is "revolting" and "ridiculous." The response also implies that since there is but "one" Confederate flag, that's OK in a population of 10,000. It takes no genius to determine who and what is revolting and ridiculous here!

I suppose, based on this logic, to acquiesce to "just a few" lynchings of African Americans or mob violence aimed at "just a few" Jews, gays or leftists in a population of 250 million would be "not too bad." Grotesque!

Phillips should, for edification, read about the Greensboro, N.C., massacre in the late 1970s to gain some insight into the activities of the KKK and its role as an agent provocateur.

Phillips would have us "mirror" Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. How do we do this? Ask Rodney King — pacifism is not a working alternative.

Only a militant Red and Black

## Your turn

working class with the proletarian perspective and program can accrue power to demolish bourgeois-capitalist class rule and its Klan-skinhead terrorism.

To quote a famous man, "Workers of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

**Michael Strange**

## Classes held in cold weather were hazardous to health

Dear editor:

Your editorial regarding the failure to cancel classes during the recent spell of "arctic" weather fails to address an important issue. The National Weather Service had issued an extreme cold weather warning which advised people to remain inside unless there were extremely good reasons for venturing out, even if it was only for a few minutes. The issue here is not the academic dedication of the students, but that the risk of serious illness from exposure to the cold

was foremost in people's minds.

The loss of a day or so of classes is minor compared with the loss of considerable days due to ill health, which could have been avoided by the prudent and responsible decision to cancel classes. Like it or not, we all have different tolerances to illness that can be brought about by cold, inclement weather. Some have susceptibility to serious illness such as asthma and pneumonia that are directly related to cold temperatures, let alone arctic cold. These people should have the discretion to remain at home without feeling compelled to go to class out of fear of academic penalty for their absence.

The cost of education is ever increasing, as the editorial points out, but as we are all aware, so is the cost of health care. Most of us are not in any position to incur added health care costs because of foolhardy decisions to place ourselves at risk. It may well be time for those of use who are excited about education and responsible about our own well-being to tell the macho jocks who expound the benefits of having classes during extreme cold warning to "pull their heads in."

**Mark Campbell**

## TODAY'S QUOTE

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# Eastern swimmers hosting busy, tough weekend meets

By JOHN COX  
Staff writer

This weekend will feature two home swim meets against tough competition as the Panthers prepare for the upcoming Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

Friday, the Valparaiso Crusaders march into Eastern and Saturday Millikin will invade Lantz Pool.

The Panthers matchup much better with Valparaiso and Millikin than with last week's opponent, the Western Leathernecks, who came into Eastern and almost doubled the Panthers' scores.

The bulk of the competition Friday will be in the women's meet according to Eastern coach Ray Padovan.

"Their women are a pretty good team. Valparaiso beat us, in the women, last year in a fairly close meet," Padovan said. "They're probably not as good as they were a year ago, but we ought to have a real good meet with them. They have two or three outstanding individuals that everything revolves around and we rely more on balance."

## Panthers

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The Panthers led nearly all the way, and were ahead by 13 with 7:30 left in the ballgame. Things began to unravel from there and Eastern saw its lead erode to only three with 28 seconds left.

With Eastern up 62-59, Hernandez split a pair of free throws to put the Panthers ahead by four. Raider guard Rudy Holderman then missed on an off-balance three-pointer but was fouled with 14 ticks left. Holderman hit all three foul shots to cut the

Panther lead to one, 63-62.

Wright State guard Jason Smith then stole the Panther inbound pass, enabling the Raiders a last-second game-winning shot.

Eastern came out in a trapping-zone, forcing Raider forward Delme Herriman to miss a 15-footer from the left baseline. Nahar picked up the long rebound, but was tied up as he went up for his shot, allowing the clock to expire and the Panthers to go home with a one-point win.

The victory left Eastern

Padovan said that Eastern's strengths are Annell Metzger in the distance freestyle, Ronea Scheuer in the butterfly events and Maridee Hisgen in the IM may have to balance out the Lady Panthers weaknesses, such as the backstroke.

"The meet is going to be decided on our second and third swimmers. We're going to have to get our share of firsts, but we're going to have to nullify their their big swims with seconds, thirds and fourths," Padovan said.

"Their men are a little weak and there is no question that our men are better than they were a year ago. We've made a lot of progress in the course of a half of a year," Padovan said.

Last year, Eastern's men beat up Valparaiso 71-22 while the women's team lost a close one to the Lady Crusaders, 55-40.

The men and women switch places on Saturday, as Millikin will pose more of a threat to the men than the Lady Big Blue squad.

"In the men, we lost a real close meet to them, by two points, that we shouldn't have lost. They're a very similar team, maybe a little bit better. We feel our men will be close," Padovan said.

with a surprising 5-3 record on the road. Despite their 2-4 mark at Lantz Gym, Samuels thinks his team is due for some good play at home.

"We're going to get it done now," said Samuels. "I can't fault our kids' effort. We're making great effort on the road, and we just need to carry that home now."

The Panthers will begin a string of five straight home games when they take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday at Lantz Gym. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.



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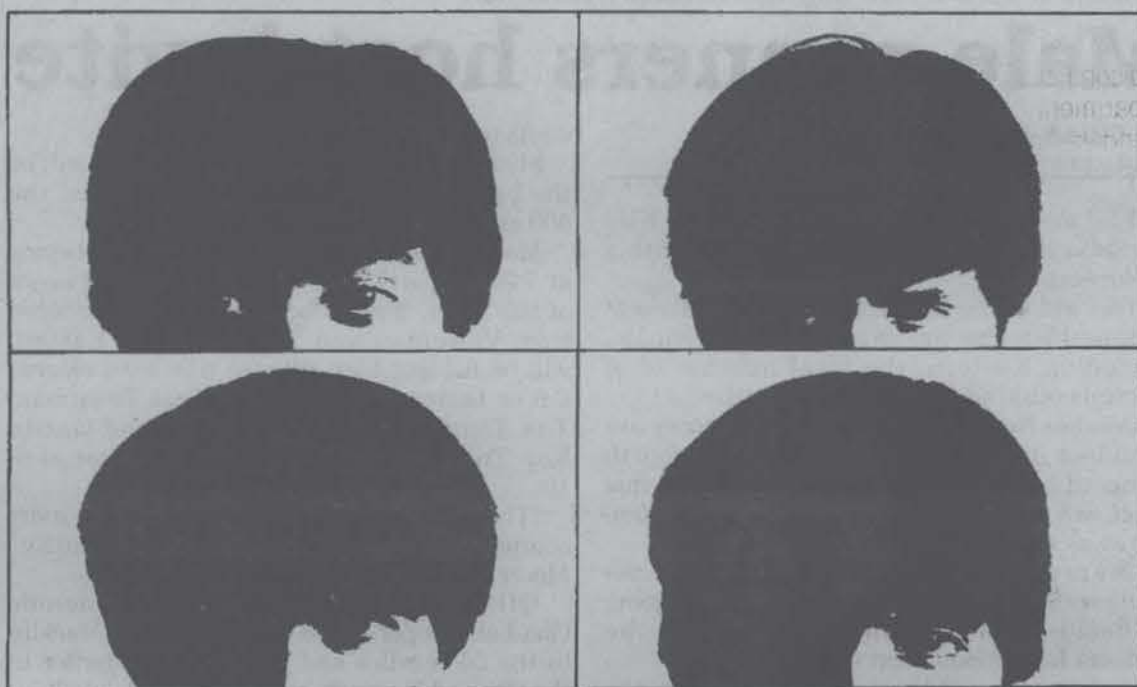
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## Panthers take 63-62 win from Raiders

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

It is widely assumed throughout the Eastern athletic department that Wright State is the school that orchestrated the six-school exodus that abandoned the Mid-Continent Conference in mid-December.

That made this one even sweeter.

The Panthers (7-7) allowed a 13-point lead to melt down to one with 14 seconds left, but tied up Raider center Mike Nahar's last-second shot to preserve a 63-62 nail-biting win in the Nutter Center of Dayton, Ohio Thursday night.

"It's the sweetest place (to win)," Panther coach Rick Samuels said during a postgame radio show. "It's a great

way to kiss 'em goodbye because they're looking to leave (the conference)."

Louis Jordan scored 16 points, 14 in the second-half, and Johnny Hernandez had 13, including what turned out to be a very important free throw with 28 seconds left to help the Panthers to the victory.

With the win, Eastern coach Rick Samuels picked up his 200th career

victory, but that was sort of lost in the excitement of the Panthers' third win in their last four games on the road.

"I hadn't even thought about it," Samuels said of his personal milestone. "It's just great to win one. Late in the game it looked like we were going to let it go, but it was a tough effort on our kids' part."

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## Lady Panthers burned 66-58 by Illinois-Chicago

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

A Strange thing happened at Lantz Gym Thursday night. Unfortunately, the result was still the same.

University of Illinois-Chicago forward Jasmine Strange's layup with 5:27 remaining gave the Flames a lead in which they would not relinquish, a 66-58 win over the Lady Panthers.

UIC, now 7-8 overall and 5-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference, was lead by guard Penny Armstrong.

Armstrong, a junior from Evanston, poured in a game high 23 points. She also had a game high three steals and dished out five assists.

"(Armstrong's) just a great player," said UIC head coach Eileen McMahon. "She really gives the effort every night."

Another key contributor to the Flames' attack was forward Heather McKenna.

The sophomore from Morton Grove had 17 points,

while snaring a game high nine rebounds.

Despite staying in the game for 35 minutes, Eastern (2-13, 1-7) just could not put the game away.

Although senior forward Shannon Baugh had a team high 14 points, only one other Lady Panther scored in double digits.

"We have to get consistent double figure scoring from more than one person," said Eastern head coach John Klein. "We need to get two to three people, other than Shannon, to average in double figures."

"We're just not getting it done offensively."

It seemed like the Lady Panthers might be able to score the upset, as a Christine Bochnak three-pointer and a shot by Sarah Probst gave Eastern its biggest lead of the game, a 48-42 advantage, with 9:52 remaining.

But in a quick six minutes, UIC had a run of 14-2 that basically sealed the victory for

the Flames.

Although starting center Missy Beck is out indefinitely with mononucleosis, Klein is slowly seeing better results from his squad.

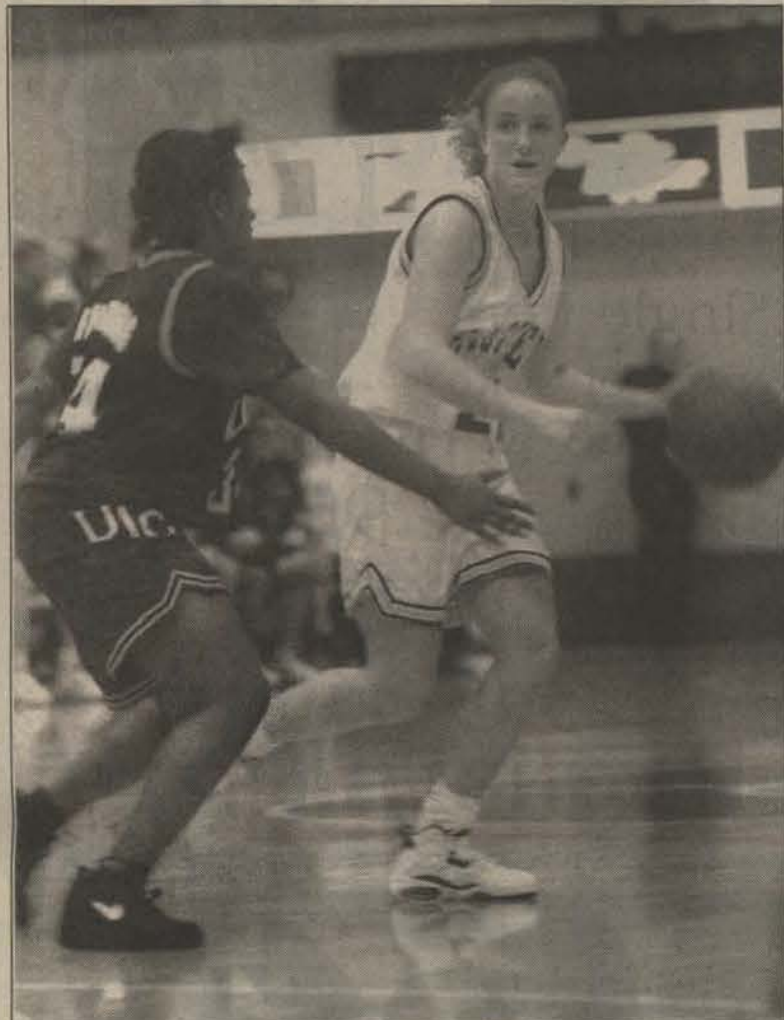
"Yes, I can (see improvement)," said Klein. "Overall as a team, we are seeing improvement."

Other contributors to the contest was sophomore guard Kenya Green, who had 11 points, and junior guard Nick Polka, who had nine points while handing out three assists.

The Lady Panthers next contest will be at 5:15 Saturday night, at Lantz Gym against conference foe Valparaiso.

Leading the way for the Lady Crusaders (6-8, 3-4) will be junior Michelle Russell.

Russell is currently leading Valparaiso in scoring, averaging 19.7 points per game. She also leads the team in three-pointers (33) and free-throw percentage, shooting 71 percent from the charity stripe.



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Eastern freshmen guard Christine Bochnak brings the ball upcourt against UIC's Penny Armstrong during the Lady Panthers 66-58 loss Thursday night at Lantz Gymnasium.

## Male runners host invite

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

The men's track team will host the EIU Invitational tonight starting at 6 p.m. in Lantz Fieldhouse.

This will be the largest home meet of the season, as 15 teams are expected to participate. Including Eastern, the total number of entrants could exceed 200 individuals.

Coaches Neil Moore and John McInerney are confident in the team heading into its fourth competition of the season, and said that this meet will determine the lineup for the upcoming away meets.

"We're confident," said Moore. "I hope we continue on the road to improvement. This is going to decide what the lineup will be for the Indiana Invitational next week."

Competition will begin with the field events,

while the running events begin at 7 p.m.

Strong events, collectively, for Eastern will be the high jump, the 5,000-meter run, and the 400 and 200 dashes.

Moore expects the high jump, which begins at 7:30, in particular, to be the highlight event of the meet. Two 7-foot jumpers are entered from Vincennes and Wabash, while Eastern will be fielding four athletes who have cleared 6-6 or better this season in Neal Trentman, Tim Thompson, Cory Utterback and Garrin Kay. Trentman leads the group this year at 6-10.

"The high jump should be one of the most competitive events, with real good quality," Moore said.

Other top entrants for Eastern include Obadiah Cooper in the 55 and 200, Ed Macklin in the 55 hurdles and jumps, Nate Shaffer in the 800 and Bryan Rebham in the pole vault.

put. The duo finished first and second respectively in the event last week.

Sophomore Tiffany Jansen will attempt to break her personal best in the high jump. Her height of 5-5 last week equalled her career best.

In the track events, Kiya Thomas, Amy Bersig, Lisa Marino and Irma Perez will also contribute to Eastern scoring.

- Staff report

## Women travel to Ohio St.

The women's track team will try to step it up a level when it travels to Columbus, Ohio to take part in Saturday's Ohio State Invitational.

The competition will include some big-time teams from the Big Ten and Mid-American Conference. The teams the Lady Panthers will compete against include Akron, Ball State, Bowling Green, Michigan State, Ohio, Toledo and Western Ontario.

Eastern coach John Craft

will be looking for continued success from the team's field competitors. Kala Scott will be competing in the long jump and triple jump after winning both events at the Lady Panther Invite last Saturday. Scott also finished second in the 55-meter hurdles last week.

Other Lady Panther athletes who will be looked on for scoring in the invitational will be Denise Hubbard and Candice Blanton in the shot

## Three-way battle next up for wrestlers

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**  
Staff writer

Eastern's wrestling team travels to Valparaiso University this weekend to compete in a three-way meet with Valpo and Indiana University at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Panthers are coming off a win Wednesday night over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and are facing two opponents whose seasons are headed in different directions.

Indiana, ranked 22nd in the nation, enters the contest with a 7-3 dual meet record and showcases a well-balanced attack that features two nationally ranked wrestlers.

Chris Russo is ranked fifth in the nation for the Hoosiers at 126 pounds and carries an 18-5 record. Teammate Vito Maurici is also ranked fifth in the nation at heavyweight and has scored impressive victories including a win over Minnesota's Billy Pierce, the nation's No. 1-ranked wrestler in the heavyweight division.

Valparaiso holds a 2-6 dual meet record and is struggling for wins.

"We're down a little bit," Valpo coach Dave Harms said. "But we have four real competitive weights that I feel good about."

Harms listed 118, 126, 150 and 167 pounds as his team's strongest weight classes.

Eastern coach Ralph McCausland said he will probably start the same 10 wrestlers Saturday who started Wednesday against SIU-E. Based on individual records, Valpo appears the more beatable team than Indiana.

"They're strong at every weight, up and down the lineup," McCausland said. "They have no weak points."

Valpo has had some problems filling all of the weights this season, and McCausland said he hopes the Crusaders will be able to field a full 10 for Saturday's meet.



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# Continuing the fight

## Ryan White's mother will bring her tale of the AIDS battle to Eastern

By NATALIE GOTT

Ryan White never complained, never smiling and never gave up hope. And his mother, Jeanne Ginder, stood proudly in his shadow.

"My mother is the greatest person in the world. We have been through a lot together, and she has stuck behind me all the way," White once declared. Ryan was diagnosed with HIV in 1984.

"My first reaction was, 'They don't know what they are talking about,'" Ginder said in a phone interview Thursday.

Ginder said both she and Andrea, Ryan's younger sister, kept expecting someone to find a cure.

The cure was never found and Ryan's year-long battle against AIDS ended at 11 a.m., April 8, 1990.

Jeanne White will speak to the university about her son's legacy 7 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The lecture is entitled "The Legacy of Ryan White: AIDS Awareness."

During his illness, White became a national spokesman for AIDS research. He appeared on numerous television programs, spoke at AIDS benefits and fundraisers and even testified before the President's Commission on AIDS.

The family was befriended by many well-known celebrities, including Michael Jackson, Phil Donahue and Elton John.

But it was Ginder who stood by Ryan's side until the moment of his death.

"I want my son remembered as someone who accomplished a lot," Ginder once said.

"That would make me proud."

Ryan first introduced Jeanne to her

future husband Roy Ginder Jr. She married Roy Ginder Jr. on Aug. 1, 1992, two months after White's death.

"I always think this is Ryan's way of saying, 'Mom, this one is for you,'" Ginder said.

Ginder is now in the lime light, promoting AIDS awareness on college campuses.

She is the president and founder of the Ryan White Foundation.

The foundation's goal is to inform youth and teenagers about AIDS and AIDS prevention. "It is very much a part of our organization to get kids to educate other kids," Ginder said.

The foundation - which is funded primarily through donations - works within a program to network kids with AIDS to Ginder and her two-member staff. They encourage and offer support to each AIDS-stricken child.

Following her son's death, Jeanne was a vocal supporter of the Ryan White Care Bill. The bill, which passed in 1990, helps cover social and health services for people with AIDS. It also financially assists the patient's family in other medical treatments.

A year later, Ginder toured 20 cities promoting "Ryan White: My own Story," Ryan's autobiography, with the help of author Ann Marie Cunningham. The money raised was donated to further research and support AIDS-stricken children.

"Some people just see me as Ryan White's mother, and that is fine with me," Ginder said in a press release. "If people refer to me that way for the rest of my life, I'll be tickled to death."

"I was so proud of that kid, and he knew how much he was loved."

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## Theater Department opens 'Love Letters'

By STEPHANIE CARROLL

Melissa Gardner is a free-spirited woman. Andrew Makepeace Ladd III is as serious as his name sounds.

Over a lifetime together, the two grew up, fell in and out of love and eventually went their separate ways.

However, they continued to keep in touch through letters.

This touching 50-year friendship is described in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters." Gurney's work features only two characters reading aloud from letters.

The show opens Wednesday in the Studio Theatre of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Student actors Kathleen Craven and Jeremy Seymour play the pair in the performance. Theater arts faculty member C.P. Blanchette is directing the piece.

Gurney's play, written in 1988, was first presented off-Broadway in New York in 1989. The two roles were played by John Rubenstein and Stockard Channing.

J. Sain, a faculty assistant in the Theater Arts Department, said the use of stars in the original production was a key to its success.

"The drawing power of the show was that it was (originally) done by two known stars," Sain said. "We don't have that because we're not a star system."

Craven said the play does not have many props or scenery changes during the production. The two characters sit at desks for the entire performance. The aging of the characters is shown through costume changes at the intermission.

Craven described the relationship between Andrew and Melissa as an "odd" one.

"They start out when they are little and it's a shy innocent relationship," Craven said. "Then they become teenagers and they're kind of flirting. Later in life, they find themselves married to other people."



DEE ANN VILLECCO/Staff photographer  
Jeremy Seymour and Kathy Craven rehearse scenes from "Love Letters."

"I really feel sorry for my character," she said. "She's a free-spirited woman and she has a lot of money but it doesn't affect her. But she had a lot of things in life that didn't go her way."

Andy's character is very different from Melissa.

"Andy's a very serious, school-oriented guy," Craven said. "They have a very odd relationship. They go from being friends to boyfriend and girlfriend to getting into serious arguments and not talking for awhile."

The show runs from Wednesday to Feb. 6. Performance times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Feb. 5 and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday Feb. 6.

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# Optical delusions

Overacted, underwritten, much hyped  
'Blink' leaves viewers stranded in the dark

By STEVE LYSAKER

"Things are not what they seem."

—Aidan Quinn in "Blink"

The plot of "Blink" seemed like a good idea.

This thriller concerns a woman suffering from blurred vision and the flashbacks she suffers after an operation to restore her sight. She witnesses a murderer leaving her Chicago apartment building after hearing a struggle from the apartment above.

When the police question Emma Brody (Madeleine Stowe) about the assailant, she is unable to give an accurate description because of her marred vision. She is only able to recognize the murderer from his smell and a series of frightening flashbacks.

Sounds fairly enthralling, huh? Well, things are not what they seem.

"Blink" suffers from underwriting, overacting, shameless plugging and awkward pacing.

Director Michael Apted ("Gorillas in the Mist") gives the film an energetic start by introducing the characters in the opening scene and delivering most of film's scares in the first 30 minutes.

Apted does an excellent job of showing the audience the world from Emma's perspective — a constantly altering circus-mirror

## A gala minus the gal

By RICH BIRD  
and STEVE LYSAKER

CHICAGO — What if they gave a premiere party and Madeleine Stowe didn't come? Well, they did, and she didn't.

But that didn't stop the Tuesday evening Chicago premiere of the new Michael Apted thriller "Blink." While Stowe was not to be found, Apted was, along with Chicago native Aidan Quinn and frequent Charleston visitors and "Blink" co-stars, the Drovers.

Apted gave a brief introduction before the screening to assembled cast, crew and invited guests at the Pipers Alley Theater, 1616 North Wells.

"I hope we present your city in an appealing light," said

Apted. "And I sincerely appreciate the crew's efforts through all the rain and cold weather."

The screening was followed by a reception at favorite Drovers' haunt, the Metro, 3739 N. Clark. Fresh from a gig at the after-party for the Golden Globe Awards, the Drovers took the stage for an abbreviated set of songs featured on the soundtrack and Drovers standards.

We just played the Golden Globe awards," said fiddler Sean Cleland. "And we only played for about 20 minutes because I don't think they really liked us."

The band played approximately 40 minutes and encored with a cover of the Rolling Stones' classic "Sympathy for the Devil."

perception of people and objects. Occasionally, Emma's sight will come into focus in a frighteningly sudden manner and allow her to see clearly.

Unfortunately, Emma falls in love with the detective (Aidan Quinn) investigating the case and "Blink" becomes a trite damsel-in-distress thriller with far too many cop cliches, abrupt sex scenes, and few scattered moments of brilliance.

Quinn and Stowe do their best

to give their characters some life, but Dana Stevens' script doesn't seem to be much more than a rough draft. The stars' performances end up seeming too large for their roles.

Sadly, the most underwritten character is the killer. The audience doesn't meet him or learn what motivates him to commit his crimes until the last 10 minutes of the film. Even then, the writer and director never tap into his psyche.

The actor portraying the killer

doesn't do much to better his cause. The only personality he gives to his sociopath is a toothy, evil grin and a menacingly low monotone voice.

By the middle of the film, however, it seemed as if Apted was more concerned with advertising the Chicago Sun-Times and the Drovers — the Chicago-based band of which Emma is a member — than worrying about pesky things such as characterizations and the plot.

Both the Sun-Times and the Drovers' CD, "World of Monsters," get more zoom close-ups than the murderer.

The plugging is so blatant one expects an 800 number to flash on the screen so audience members can subscribe to the paper or order a copy of the CD.

Apted finally comes to his senses and attempts to salvage "Blink" with a chilling, yet extremely contrived, peak.

Apted finally sends the killer stalking after Emma and explains to the audience why the killer is after her.

The climax, in which the sociopathic killer attacks Emma in an abandoned garage while he whistles "Three Blind Mice," is enough to raise the hackles on even the most courageous neck.

But the scene is not nearly enough to redeem this dreary and confusing film, which offers nothing more than a few cheap thrills and consumer purchasing suggestions.

# Musician

Soundtrack  
leaves Drovers  
fans reeling

By RICH BIRD

Don't let the fact that the seem to be having fun fool you, because the Drovers worked very hard at their portion of the "Blink" soundtrack.

Essentially they performed an age-old music axiom known in the industry as "be yourselves."

They provide the pop portion of the movie's musical selections in a role which was virtually written for them.

The Drovers — whose first movie appearance in Ron Howard's "Bad Draft" pushed them into the cultural spotlight of the Midwest club scene — were chosen to portray themselves in "Blink" producer David Blocker.

Blocker saw they fit perfectly in the Irish-alternative band envisioned by writer Dana Stevens.

For the scenes where the band performing, Madeleine Stowe portrays the fiddle player for the Drovers. But Drovers fans can rest assured the fiddle has the signature sound of real life Drover fiddler Sean Cleland.

The "Blink" soundtrack contains three Drovers songs.

New renditions of "Boys and Babies" and "When Fortune Turns Her Wheel" provide fans with more updated versions than those that appeared on their 1991 release "World of Monsters."

The most noticeable discrepancy in the "Blink" and "World" tracks is the change in the band's lineup.

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# composer save underachieving movie

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tion should be given vocals on "Insulated

shows Madeleine with the Drovers in a taking at the movie's choice is actually that of a friend of the band seen most recently at selling Drovers para-

visions of a conve- nient fool you, the classic and the record- She truly adds a piece missing since the band

are presented in the ing and closing music,

as well as a touching vignette where Stowe plays sad songs to a pub on St. Patrick's Day.

Unfortunately, some vocals are suppressed, and in the case of "Fortune" the entire song cut for the sake of continuity.

But fear not, the songs are presented in whole on the soundtrack.

The Drovers perform honestly in "Blink." Their visual performance is mildly stilted, yet the soundtrack remains true. They also fill the gap of a memorable, anthem at the picture's close.

If "Backdraft" truly was the catalyst that propelled the Drovers into the public's subconscious, their appearance in, and more importantly the substance of "Blink" soundtrack could be the beginning of their becoming something a whole lot bigger.

## Key to score listening lies in the viewing

By MICHAEL GAGLIARDO

**T**he composers best known by today's general public are those writing Hollywood music - from John Williams' "Star Wars" to Danny Elfman's "Batman."

When a new score for a motion picture is released, critics are often ready to compare it with the works of movie music monoliths like Williams.

Yet these comparisons raise questions: Was the score meant to be a supporting element accentuating the screen action or an element standing on its own merits as an individual work supporting the story?



With these questions in mind, I present Brad Fiedel's score for the recently released motion picture "Blink." But first I have to make one thing clear: See the movie.

This is the key to understanding and enjoying the score.

Of course, this raises the standard question: "Why? 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' can be enjoyed and understood without seeing the movie."

True, many contemporary film scores represent themselves as self-supportive, sometimes being more successful than the motion picture.

But in looking back at film music, the music has served only one purpose - to support action on screen.

Thus is the case with "Blink."

At first, the score was difficult.

It had nothing in it that could support it as a single, viable work.

The score consists of three themes: Music with an ethereal sense, typical primal action music and music of a romantic nature.

The most recognizable thing about this score is the number of singable, recognizable tunes from each of the three main themes. There are none.

Movie goers will not leave the theatre humming any triumphant overtures. But that is not an issue as soon as the listener realizes the emphasis of the score is not so much on melody, but on color.

Call to mind music that seems slow and brooding, or upbeat and cheerful, and you will have a good grasp of the concept of musical colors. It is Fiedel's use of these colors that make "Blink" an extremely effective score.

The primal action portion of the score is sparse - a refreshing if not

surprising turn from most suspense movie scores. When it does appear, it serves its purpose rather effectively.

Fiedel is at his best when writing more traditional, romantic music for the assorted love scenes and triumphant moments of the film. This is the only portion of the score with a fighting chance of standing alone.

Fiedel was successful in composing a score that contributes to the film experience without attracting undue attention to the music itself.

At the same time, Fiedel provides some beautiful moments that are quite pleasurable to listen to.

The "Blink" soundtrack is a throw-back to the non-overture days of movie music which works hard to serve a purpose without being noticed. And it does the job well.

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6:00	Rd to Super Bowl	News	News	Sports Center	Case Closed	Rich and Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie cont.	Roseanne	Jaws: The True Story	Growing Old in a New Age	WCW Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Million.	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Hunt	Super Bowl Preview		\$100,000 Hunt			Night Court			
7:00	Mommies Getting By	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Movie: See No Evil Hear No Evil	NFL Prime Mon.	Movie: The Princess Bride	College Basketball: DePaul at Cincinnati	Austin City Limits	Movie: Unspeakable Acts	Cops	Tapatupa: Sharks of Polynesia	Inn Country USA College Basketball	NBA Basketball
7:30												
8:00	Empty Nest	Harts of the West					Movie: Show Boat		America's Most Wanted	Challenge	Wisconsin at E. Illinois	Hawks at Spurs
8:30												
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish	Australian Open: Men's Final in	Silk Stalkings	News		Hidden Room Hidden Room	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Justice Files	Box Jazz Festival	Movie: Sinbad
9:30												
10:00	News Sat. Night Live	News Current Affair	News Highway Patrol	Melbourne	Movie: Doctor Detroit	Night Court	Mulberry Red Dwarf	Unsolved Mysteries	From the Crypt	Tapatupa: Sharks of Polynesia	La Plaza Movie: Young	and the Eye of the Tiger
10:30												



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Sigma: Fire up you and your dates for Formal Saturday!!!

1/28  
To my Baby Blue, I'll miss you this weekend! I'll be thinking of you every minute! I promise. I love You, Sugar.

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AMANDA STABLEIN OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA - CONGRATULATIONS FOR GETTING LAVALIERED TO JOHN CUELLAR OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - YOUR ASA SISTERS ARE VERY HAPPY FOR YOU!!!!

1/28  
Wendy, You're a great BIG sis! Miss ya! TAU love & mine, Christie.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO BECKY ROLPH OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA FOR GETTING ENGAGED TO BRIAN OLSON — YOUR SISTERS WISH YOU THE ABSOLUTE BEST!!!!!!

1/28  
6th Floor girls Welcome to AST! Tau Love and Mine your sister, Christie.

1/28  
Mom and Dad thanks for a great Activation! Tau Love and mine, Christie.

1/28  
Welcome New Crators! TAU love, your sisters.

1/28  
Hey Kev - how's that? Thanks for the honor! Don't stress out too much, we'll take a break next week! Love, your AGS, Kerry

1/28  
BRIAN SHORE of KAPPA DELTA RHO: I hope you are having fun with I-Week! Congratulations, I know you'll do great. You don't know me, but you will! Can't wait till we meet - see you soon!! Guess Who?!!

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1/28  
Scott Gross: I'm so glad Kay picked you to be my dad because you're great! Thanks for everything! I love my DZ parents! P.S. When is lunch? Love, Your Kid Tammy

1/28  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The AST's are looking forward to Saturday night. See you at Rocs.

1/28  
ALPHA SIGMA TAU LOCAL FOUNDERS DAY IN SUNDAY, JAN. 30th.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAGS: Happy Birthday! All your mom loves you! Sig Kap Luv, Patty.

1/28  
Craig- When will the RUMORS end? Enough is enough! Just gotta Laugh! Love, Vicki

1/28  
Happy 22nd B-Day All! What's left to look forward to now? Love your Kincaid Buddies!

1/28  
LAURA MCGREEVY: I'm glad that you are my Alpha Gam-A-Mom! Love ya lots! Tacee

1/28  
Joe and Jason- Be prepared for a night you'll never forget!

1/28  
Peanut, I SWEAR. I'll always be here for you. Jeff

1/28  
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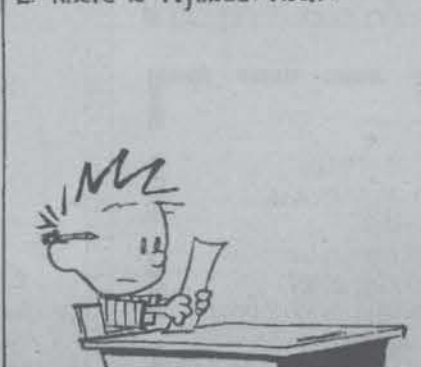
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by Bill Watterson

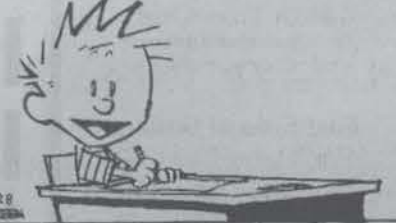
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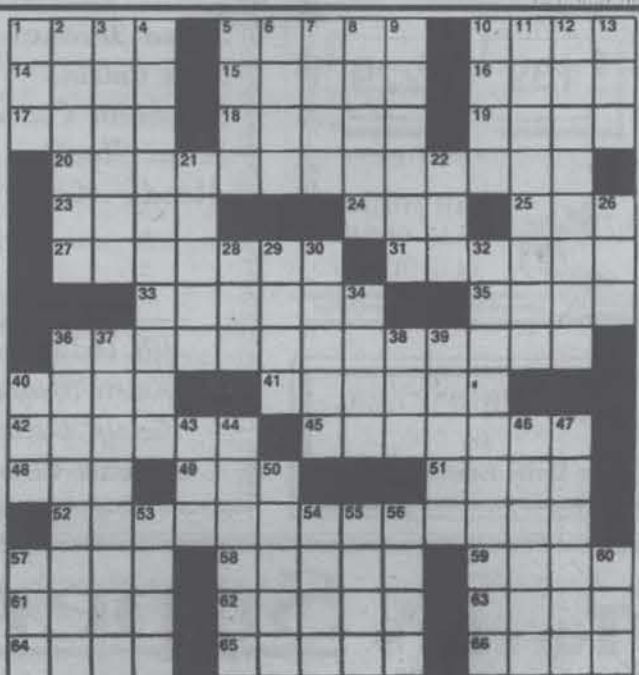
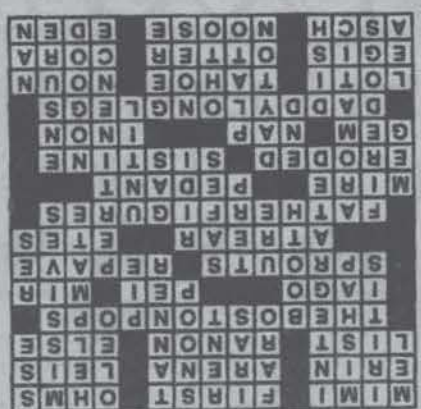
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- 14 Green acres?
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- 19 Alternative word
- 20 Massachusetts musical ensemble
- 23 Othello's nemesis
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- 27 Brussels —
- 31 Fill driveway holes
- 33 In back
- 35 Somme summers
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- 40 Swamp
- 41 Hairsplitter
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- 45 Chapel next to St. Peter's
- 46 It's often seen ringside
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- 52 Harvestman

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- 58 Skiing mecca
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- 66 Genesis locale

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- 2 Eye malady
- 3 Bad luck
- 4 Kind of circuit
- 5 Vegas game
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- 7 Flat payment?
- 8 Person with a big nose?
- 9 "The Resurrection of Lazarus" painter
- 10 Backdrop for a TV scene
- 11 Spouse
- 12 Letters
- 13 Compass dir.
- 21 Salvation Army founder
- 22 Eskimo —
- 26 Latin things
- 28 Suffix with press or moist
- 29 Maryland athlete



Puzzle by James Neal

- 30 They're sometimes cracked
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- 34 —, "Pagliaccio"
- 36 Andirons
- 37 Sweet smelling
- 38 Fill-up filler
- 39 —
- 40 Columnist Greenfield

- 43 Windup
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- 46 Worthless
- 47 Nail down
- 50 Greek Academy founder

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## STUDENT TEACHER DEADLINE

Students who have not filled out a request for placement for either the Fall, 1994, semester or Spring, 1995, must do so immediately. Students should pick up and deliver their completed forms to Buzzard 223-A. Completed forms MUST be turned in by the deadline date, Monday, January 31, 1994. No request forms will be accepted after that date.

Dr. William Fischer, Student Teacher Coordinator

## ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses--ACC 2100, ACC 2150, BED 2510 OR COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810--with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Business Program in the Lumpkin

College of Business and Applied Sciences (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Summer or Fall Semester, 1994. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Spring Semester, 1994. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Business Program is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on February 15, 1994. There will be another application deadline date of June 15, 1994 for the Fall Semester to accommodate students who do not meet the requirements at this time.

T.W. Ivarie, Dean, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOTE: Students may sign-up for interviews and/or obtain additional information on these employment opportunities at the Career

Planning and Placement Center, Student Services Bldg., Room 13. February 14 - K-MART; NORTHWEST MUTUAL HOOPIS AGENCY - Mandatory Seminar; CSC INTELICOM; February 15 - NORTHWEST MUTUAL HOOPIS AGENCY; COMMONWEALTH EDISON; COUNTRY COMPANIES; February 16 - MILLER BUSINESS FORMS; OSCO DRUGS/SAV-ON DRUGS; February 17 - GENERAL ELECTRIC CAPITAL CORPORATION - CLOSED SCHEDULE - Sign-up before Feb. 3rd.

Shirley A. Stewart, Director - Career Planning & Placement Center

## CREDIT NO CREDIT LIST

The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 Old Main. Students who have

elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

## ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION

STUDENTS MUST FORMALLY APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION AT MEETINGS SCHEDULED EACH SEMESTER BY THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES. APPLICATION FORMS ARE DISTRIBUTED AT THE MEETINGS AND THE RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING ADMISSION TO AND RETENTION IN TEACHER EDUCATION ARE EXPLAINED.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT PREVIOUSLY APPLIED SHOULD ATTEND THE FOLLOWING MEETING: FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994 -

BUZZARD AUDITORIUM, 3 P.M. STUDENTS MUST BE ADMITTED TO TEACHER EDUCATION 10 WEEKS PRIOR TO THEIR STUDENT TEACHING. THE NEXT OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION WILL BE DURING THE SUMMER SEMESTER, 1994.

Dr. Francis Summers, Director of Student Teaching

## ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the OFFICIAL TENTH-DAY CLASS ROSTER, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

## FALL/SUMMER REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Summer and/or Fall 1994 terms. Appointments may be made starting at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, February 21. Advising Summer and Fall Terms will then begin on Monday, February 28.

Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** The Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Paige Parker  
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Stephanie Crase  
Kara Hocking  
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Tania Reber  
Jeni Schmitz  
Heather Silke

3.0-3.2

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